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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LX

NO. 1

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

SEPTEMBER 6, 1982

Thomas named interim president

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ editor

Dr. Glenn Thomas, named interim president after Charles Vail's resignation this summer, plans to bring a further sense of stability to the school.

"I want to be visible and communicate with the staff, faculty and students," Thomas said.

Thomas said he would like to see the outreach of the college substantially increase to alumni, friends and the state government in Columbia.

"I, as interim president and a member of the administration, will be involved with people in Columbia and meeting with them," he said. Thomas said he wants to undertake activities with the Rock Hill community and plans to call on friends of the college to support the various programs at the school.

Thomas, who said he was surprised to be elected interim president, has come to love Winthrop during his two years as provost.

"I feel that if I do not have a great affection I cannot instill that in the staff, faculty and students. I feel that a part of an institution is built on abiding affection," he said.

Thomas said affection for the school probably came easier to him than Vail, who said in the "Charlotte News" he respected the school but did not love it.

"I am a South Carolinian. Most of my teachers were from

Winthrop. The idea of Winthrop and a Winthrop education has always been important to me," Thomas said.

Thomas became interim president amidst a controversy over the reason for Vail's resignation. The "York Observer" wrote, "Vail said Howard Burns of Greenwood, chairman of the trustees, told him (Vail) during a meeting in Columbia on April 28 that some trustees wanted a different style of leadership. . . The board gave me indications they wanted a change. . . I had no choice," Vail said.

Burns, however, denied that the board had asked Vail to resign, the "York Observer" said.

Shortly after Vail's resignation Vice Presidents Connie Lee and Mary T. Littlejohn resigned. Lee said she wished to teach in the public schools, and Littlejohn said she was retiring.

The "Charlotte Observer," however, wrote, "And some school officials say the two quit largely because of personality conflicts within the upper reaches of the college's administration. . . They (Lee, Littlejohn) declined further comment."

The "Charlotte News" said, "And about a year ago, Vail loyalists say, Ms. Littlejohn and Ms. Lee began a move to oust Mr. Vail from the presidency." Both Lee and Littlejohn denied the accusations.

The result of the summer's turmoil was that North and

South Carolina newspapers had a "field day" with Winthrop happenings.

"Initially, it (the publicity) was very harmful," Thomas said. "But I feel that the public is quite willing to accept the fact a remedy of change has taken place. I feel a good feeling about the college has returned, especially in the Rock Hill community and will continue throughout the year."

Thomas will not commit himself yet to a desire to become the next president.

"At the present time I'm very busy accomplishing the things that I think need to be done, and I've given no thought beyond the role of interim president," he said. Before making a decision, he would like to know what faculty, staff and students feel about his performance as interim president.



Glenn Thomas

SGA sets goals

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

The Student Government Association has initiated plans for this year that will benefit students financially and increase activity participation.



Ed Brunson

Ed Brunson, SGA president, is confident of the progress the organization will make this year.

"We're hoping to make aware what SGA can do for students, since the administration is very very powerful, but initiative must be taken by the students themselves if they want things changed."

Brunson added that he felt students did not understand what SGA actually represented. "I see SGA as the conduct in which students wishes and concerns are conveyed to the administration."

Three plans are currently underway as part of SGA's goals for the year.

First, Brunson said he intends to lobby for larger allocations of state funds to be used at Winthrop. Thursday, he will travel to Columbia to attend a committee meeting on college relations. While there, he plans to contact several key legislators to discuss the fund allocations.

Second, the possibility of

bringing a ROTC program to the school will be explored with final decision being determined by student interest. Brunson said the program will offer an additional source of financial aid to students. The idea stemmed from the drastic cuts in federal aid to students. ROTC offers scholarships in return for military service.

Third, Brunson plans to meet with campus Greek organization leaders to formulate a plan to change the current policy that students must complete twelve semester hours in courses before rushing for a Greek organization.

"Greeks have helped the college immensely in the past through charity drives and school spirit during homecoming games," Brunson said.

Barry Brown, SGA attorney general, agrees that the changed policy would "increase membership and make the Greeks stronger as a whole."

Brunson said SGA has more plans for the year, but they won't be announced until later.

"I welcome to hear students sound off with any concerns they might have, plus I encourage any ideas. To get things done, students need to be supportive of SGA and get involved," he said.

Serving as the SGA officers for 1982-83 year are: Ed Brunson, president; David Bennett, vice-president; and Barry Brown, attorney general.

Brunson has a positive outlook on SGA accomplishments for the year. "I hope to take a more assertive approach to things and build on the open lines of communication to upper administration that was established under last year's SGA president, Tommy Mattox."

"I am also looking forward to working with Dr. Thomas on SGA issues. He is very supportive and I think he will do an excellent job as president."

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Freshmen enrollment increases

By TERRI DIETRICH
TJ news editor

The freshman class at Winthrop has increased 8% compared to last fall, according to Dr. Harold Tuttle, vice provost. However, Tuttle could not give a complete count of all students enrolled.

"As far as head count is concerned we will be slightly under what we were last year. The freshman class has increased, which I feel in spite of the economic problems-8% is a good show," he said.

"I feel reasons for this increase could be accredited to the new orientation procedures. It enabled the freshmen to participate earlier," Tuttle said.

The sophomore class was the

only class to show a drop in enrollment.

"I can't explain this, but we will survey the students that did not come back and find out their reasons."

"Last year was the first year we did this. The responses for the students that choose not to come back, and not to come at all is about 15%. It was about 90% with our freshmen here, which gave us excellent information," Tuttle said.

The head count for Winthrop's overall enrollment has dropped slightly compared to last year's count of 4960. The total credit hours has remained about the same.

"Students seem to be carrying heavier loads. The amount

of credit hours are what's important," Tuttle said.

"The enrollment is stable. It is what we had hoped for given the fact our economy is declining and the cuts in aid. This no doubt would have an impact," he said.

The temporary housing arrangements were not done because of an unexpected increase in the student enrollment.

Tuttle said, "This was designed to decrease the waiting list. Last year we had difficulty getting rooms. This year we wanted to make it as convenient as possible for the students."

Winthrop has formed an Enrollment Management Task

(Continued on page 16)

Newsbriefs

Pi Kappa Phi begins rush

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity cordially invite the men of Winthrop College to open rush Tuesday through Thursday from 8-10 p.m. at 306 Park Avenue. Call 327-9945 for more information.

Nuclear Disarmament Week

Campus Ministries is sponsoring Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week Sept. 13-17. Events will include a rally Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. with a free rock concert by the Phones. Keynote speaker for the rally will be Reverend Michael Clark from New York City. Other events during the week will include films, exhibits, prayers and petition-signing calling for a nuclear arms freeze by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. For more information, call the Wesley Foundation at 327-5640.

Golfers needed

The Winthrop Golf Association extends an invitation to all golfers, both good and bad, to join WGA. Currently 37 Winthrop students, faculty and staff are members and participate in the events sponsored and co-sponsored by the WGA.

The Winthrop Golf Association was formed in 1978 and has provided tournaments, clinics and the opportunity for golfers of varying abilities to come together and enjoy the game. WGA will again assist the Dinkins Student Union Tournament and Games Committee in sponsoring the annual Captain's Choice Golf Tournament scheduled for September 18.

Applications for WGA membership can be picked up in 218 Dinkins. Membership fees are \$5 per year.

Financial Aid recipients

(Financial Aid Recipients includes students who received Pell Grants, NDSL, SEOG and CWSF.)

There will be a delay in any overpayments or refunds on any of the above programs. Total Congressional Appropriation of federal funds for 1982-83 has been delayed. Please refer to number 5 of the Winthrop College Policies and Practices for Student Financial Aid on the back of your award letter.

Awards to be given

The Deloitte Haskins & Sells award for "Excellence in Accounting" will be made available to a graduating senior each fall and spring semester beginning this fall, 1982.

The award is presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade point ratio in accounting courses. In the event of a tie, all courses taken should be considered in the ratio.

The award includes a plaque and a check for one hundred dollars.

Job for Winthrop students

Winthrop has joined forces with area companies through an expanding program of Cooperative Education official agreements, which involve potential temporary employment of Winthrop students at the following companies: Design/Joel Sonderman Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.; Duke Power in Charlotte; Du Pont in Camden and Charlotte; First Computer Services, Inc. in Charlotte; Homelite/Textron in Charlotte and Gastonia, N.C.; and the Internal Revenue Service in Columbia.

Students in the program agree to work a minimum of two semesters at one of the companies, alternating semesters of school with work. They are assigned to jobs related to their major at Winthrop and are trained to present two progress reports during the working semester to representatives of the employer and to their faculty adviser at Winthrop.

Archives receives new material

Winthrop College Archives has received the first of many shipments of research materials contributed by the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities (SCCH) Resource Center. Winthrop was chosen in February to house the permanent collection.

Books, videotapes and working files that were made possible through grants from SCCH will be catalogued at Winthrop Archives and made available for public use. Scholars, researchers and students will have access to the collection and Winthrop will provide updated catalogs of the material to public schools and libraries throughout South Carolina.

Students one step closer to president

By TERRI DIETRICH
TJ news editor

This fall students can expect more communications, and a greater amount of awareness involving student-oriented problems from the administrative staff.

Due to the resignation of Dr. Lee in June and the early retirement of Dr. Littlejohn in August, two positions will remain unfilled.

Jeff Mann, Dean of Students, has just returned from a leave of absence and was unable to give any information on the reasons of Dr. Littlejohn's retirement or Dr. Lee's resignation. "I was a non-participant and know only what I read in the papers," he said.

"These positions will not be refilled. The departments will just report to different people. At one time I reported to Dr. Littlejohn who in turn reported to President Vail. Thomas (interim president) is very interested in knowing what the students are doing and thinking. He hopes by having me report to him directly he may accomplish this," Mann said.

This will cut out a middle man, Mann said.

Dinkins and Housing will report to Mann. The center for

Career Planning, counseling, health, admissions, and financial aid will report to Dr. Skip Tuttle, vice provost. Mann and Tuttle will in turn report directly to the president.

Intramurals have been placed in the athletics department. The department of athletics will report directly to the president instead of to the vice president for student affairs as before.

"We are trying to peel that layer of bureaucracy that the president may have had in the past. Without the layer the line of communications will be enhanced," Mann said.

This reassignment of reporting will give direct access to the

president.

"There will not be any great changes in the structure of these departments. But I think the students will notice the changes because of the improvement in the service they will receive," Mann said.

Thomas will continue the president's liaison group. The committee will consist of a group of students who will meet monthly and discuss issues happening on campus.

"That's his (Thomas) style. He genuinely listens to students, and you can't do that and isolate yourself from students," Mann said.

New employees join staff

Two new employees have joined the staff of Winthrop College.

Charlotte Phillips has joined the staff as Continuing Education Coordinator in Joyner Center. A native of Kingstree, Ms. Phillips was personnel administrator at the Evening Herald prior to taking her new position at Winthrop. She earned a bachelor's degree

in sociology and psychology from Georgia State University.

Rock Hill native John McCain "Mac" Nichols, Jr. has been named student counselor in the Office of Placement and Career Planning. A graduate of Winthrop with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Nichols was formerly a supervisor in the Physical Plant operations at Winthrop.

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Newsbriefs

AMA meeting Wednesday

The Winthrop College American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Iva B. Gibson room in Dinkins.

Male pin-up calendars available

A man for every month male pin-up calendars on sale Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. outside of the cafeteria. These calendars are being sold by the Winthrop College American Marketing Association for \$3.00 each or two for \$5.00.

Clearinghouse underway

Winthrop College is updating its clearinghouse to help match students with off-campus living quarters.

Cynthia Cassens, director of housing, describes the off-campus rental clearinghouse as "a central place where people from the community can list rental units and students can come to find out what's available."

The clearinghouse is located in the housing office in the Dinkins Student Center. The service to students and townspeople is simply a listing service and is not meant to imply that the college is inspecting or approving housing units on the list.

People who wish their units to be listed are asked to sign a form stating that they will not discriminate in the rental of their property on the basis of creed or ethnic origin.

Persons wishing to have a house, apartment, room or trailer listed for rental to students should contact the Winthrop College Housing Office at 2223.

Fraternity adds members

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity at Winthrop College initiated new members and elected officers on March 28. The fraternity is open to students majoring in any subject who are interested in business administration. The new members include Cheryl Chavers, Wanda Diggs, Cynthia Vance, Robert Schimer, Joseph Lee, Julia Perry and Cassan dra Phillips.

Professors receive tenure and promotion

Three professors recently were granted tenure and seven were promoted at Winthrop College.

Dr. C. Jack Tucker, Sociology, was granted tenure by the College of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1. The School of Business Administration granted tenure to Dr. Robert H. Breakfield and Dr. Richard L. Morris, effective August 15.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John B. Shive Jr., Biology, was promoted to associate professor. Dr. Gordon N. Ross, English and Drama, and Dr. Arnold Shankman, History and Geography, were promoted to professor.

The School of Business Administration promoted Dr. Kent E. Foster to associate professor.

The following were promoted to associate professor in the School of Education: Dr. John E. Anfin, Dr. Mary Lynne Calhoun and Dr. Margaret F. Hawisher.

Wright joins faculty

Dr. Dennis G. Wright has joined the faculty of Winthrop College as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Wright, 28, who assumed the position at Winthrop on July 1, was previously an assistant professor of anthropology at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Webb elected to NACA board

Thomas O. Webb, Jr., Associate Dean/Director at Winthrop College has been elected to serve a three-year term on the National Association for Campus Activities Board of Directors. He was selected by NACA's school membership in a month-long election process concluded in April.

Webb has been at Winthrop College since 1975. Prior to that time he was Director of Intramural Sports and Recreation at the University of South Carolina for one year and Director of Student Activities at Emory & Henry College in Virginia from 1973 to 1975.

His current NACA position is Regional Treasurer in the Southeast Region, and he was recently honored as Outstanding Treasurer of 1982. He served as Acting Regional Coordinator in 1981 and South Carolina Cooperative Buying Representative from 1976 to 1978, and he has conducted workshops on cooperative buying and money management.

Waiting list is not long

By WENDY BABER
TJ news reporter

According to Housing Director Cynthia Cassens, there are the typical problems of finding rooms for students for the fall semester.

Temporary housing, which consists of rooms in Roddey and Breazeale apartments, study rooms, and sharing rooms with resident assistants, is necessary at the moment until regular rooms become available, Cassens said.

Cassens stated that "within another month things will even out" and our slightly crowded conditions should return to normal. Cassens explained that because apartment housing is more expensive, students placed in Roddey and Breazeale have a reduced fee.

Cassens reported there was a steady but smooth flow of students entering the dorms this week. She said the Freshmen Orientations throughout the summer reduced the number of freshmen and transfer students arriving in the dorms at the same time.

The waiting list for the fall semester consists of seven names at present. Once a count is made of students not arriving to fill out dorm spaces, rooms should open up for those on the list. However, there is a longer waiting list for next semester, Cassens said.

To aid students in locating housing in the area, Cassens said Winthrop does have an off-campus clearing house which has been used for nearly two years.

Winthrop provides interested

students with a listing of off-campus housing locations. However, all contracts and agreements made are between the student and landlord alone. Winthrop provides only the listing, a city map, and a phone for off-campus calls.

When asked about plans for possible expansion or the building of new dorms, Cassens stated she had not heard of that possibility at the present time.

According to Cassens, there are no new housing policies, though there have been some minor changes in existing procedures. For example, resident directors in each dorm are now responsible for mutual room exchanges. Resident directors have all the necessary forms.

However, moves to empty rooms must still be approved in the housing office. Cassens stresses that all room changes must be approved regardless.

DSU gears up for new year

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

Dinkins Student Union has planned numerous events for the coming year, all designed to increase more student and faculty participation.

Darryl Jenkins, DSU president, said all coming events will have better publicity with a focus on more up-to-date programming.

"As in bands, for example, we are wanting to switch to different styles so we will attract all types of crowds instead of just one set," he said.

Jenkins said planning for the year's events began in April with a "brainstorming" session to come up with new ideas. Over the summer, agencies were contacted nationwide to make final commitments.

Some new events were added to this year's lineup. Prior to classes, "Barefoot by Bynes" was held to acquaint students to Winthrop. Featured were a band, a frisbee show, plus popcorn and Coca-Cola.

Tournament and Games will sponsor an arm-wrestling and air band contest; also new will be a Nuclear Disarmament Week held by Special Events, just to name a few. All events can be found in the DSU calendar.

ATS will begin serving food at night. Jenkins said the basic menu will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, hot pretzels, with special nights featuring pizza and hoagie sandwiches.

In addition, ATS will remain open longer with new hours being from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and

can now be entered through the lower level entrance facing Oakland Avenue.

"Hopefully, these changes will increase overall attendance at ATS," Jenkins added.

The eight DSU committees staging this year's events are: ATS, Films, Travel, Concerts and Dance, Publicity, Special Events, Short Courses, and Tournaments and Games. Students interested in serving on a committee or offering suggestions and ideas, contact the DSU office at 2248 or 2249.

"I feel very happy about the DSU crew this year; we're excited and motivated about the plans. We have really worked together as a family," said Jenkins.

He added that he hopes the events will entice students and faculty alike to participate.

Frat ends salamander swallowing

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (CPS)—A 20-year tradition of eating live salamanders has finally come to an end for a Pennsylvania State University fraternity.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have bowed to pressures from their national office, the state fisheries commission, and a local animal rights group to stop their annual spring tradition of swallowing the tadpole-like creatures.

"We used to eat salamanders as part of the annual Bowery Ball each spring," confesses Mike Sagda, a fraternity member. "But we let it get around too much last year and it caused a lot of controversy. Now we'll just have to do without it."

The trouble started last spring when a reporter and photographer from the Penn State Daily Collegian attended the Bowery Ball, an annual campus party, and witnessed fraternity members devouring live salamanders. After the story broke in the newspaper, a local animal rights group, Trans-Species, com-

plained to the fraternity's national headquarters.

In the meantime, the state fisheries commission charged the fraternity with violating state laws by breeding its own salamanders in a basement pool.

"We used to have around 400-500 (salamanders) in a pool in the basement," Sagda recalls. "But we've stopped that, too."

The national fraternity has also made it clear that the practice of "munching" manders must come to an end.

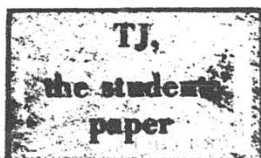
"If the undergraduates attempt this kind of activity next year," warns Robert A. Briggs, director of charter services for the Phi Delta Theta national headquarters, "not only will they face possible suspension from their charter, but expulsion from membership in Phi Delta Theta."

"I would guess that something like that (munching 'manders') is a very isolated incident," says Jack Anson, executive director of the National

Interfraternity Conference. "I've certainly never heard about it at any of the other Penn State fraternities, or among the Phi Delta Thetas on any other campus."

"No, it's certainly not a tradition with the national fraternity," adds a spokesman at the Phi Delta Theta headquarters. "I know the group has been sanctioned, and as far as we're concerned the matter is resolved."

"I've eaten one salamander since I joined," Sagda says without noticeable depression, "but that was enough. I think the record is around 40 or something, but the guy who did that spent the night in the hospital getting his stomach pumped."



editorials



The changing of the guard?

Since Vail's resignation, articles have been published in area papers citing Vail's accomplishments during his nine-year connection with the school. In the "York Observer's" June 16 edition, Vail said he had achieved most of the goals he set for Winthrop.

"The college was losing enrollment rapidly (when he came in 1973), and I found that young people in the state snickered at the college," he (Vail) said. "Since Vail arrived at Winthrop in 1973, attendance has increased by 1,191 students. Enrollment was 4,960 in the fall of 1981 compared to 3,769 in 1973. Vail felt coeducation was a major factor in the enrollment increases, the paper said.

Vail helped with expanding the Career Planning and Placement Center, creating a student affairs division and introducing men's intercollegiate sports to the college. The paper also stated other achievements of Vail's.

Why then did the Board of Trustees ask Vail to resign? And since board chairman Howard Burns of Greenwood denies this statement, why did the board let Vail go without any fight?

Winthrop needs new blood. This is why the board wants a new president. Interim president Glenn Thomas, who will replace Vail until a new president is selected, said, "The trustees felt that it was time for a change of style of leadership."

The "Charlotte News" is quoted as saying, "Charlie Vail is a shy, gloomy man," said one administrator who didn't want his name used. "It something goes wrong, he tends to blame someone else."

When reading this statement, one wonders exactly what was going on in the office of the president. Thomas spoke of a Tillman myth that some faculty seemed to believe was fact.

Melford Wilson, chairman of the political science department, said, "A lot of faculty felt intimidated when they walked off the hallway in Tillman. They felt they really didn't have access to the top levels of decision making. They felt it was a sign they were not welcome in top level offices."

The trustees said they wanted a different style of leadership but they haven't specified exactly what they are looking for.

Students have their own qualifications for our next president. Senior Amy Mays said, "We need somebody who will be seen around campus because I feel that students will then feel that the president is more on our level. We need a good PR man with the students."

Thomas believes that it is necessary to have a president who is interested in people. "It is that kind of person who will carry Winthrop in future years," he said.

With the endorsement of the deans of the schools backing his appointment, Thomas is already showing that as interim president he will be interested in people.

"The day after I was appointed (interim president) I told the administration and faculty that I wanted to dispel the myth about Tillman Hall," Thomas said. He told the group that "Tillman Hall is a place where friends work."

Thomas expressed the desire to get to know the students and how they feel about him or about anything, for that matter.

"There's no reason to feel that any of us are unobtainable," Thomas said.

This is the type of president Winthrop College needs. A person who is genuinely interested in every aspect of the school—staff, faculty, students, our relationship with the state government and with the Rock Hill community.

The trustees made a good choice for interim president. Let's hope our next president will be just as good a choice.

Lynn Reichert

Overloading is not fun

By LYNNE GUEST
Special to TJ

Now that everyone has muddled through the mass confusion of adding classes with the new computer system, it's time for the circus of extra curricular activities to begin.

Although Winthrop may seem small to outsiders, students who get involved with at least one activity outside of classes know there is more to us than meets the eye. The extra activities Winthrop offers are almost countless.

The Student Government Association will soon be holding elections for senators, Dinkins Student Union is planning several outings, sororities and fraternities are planning rush parties, the Debate Society is enrolling new members, and the departmental clubs are beginning to meet and add new faces.

The Winthrop College Campus Ministry kicked off the year with the annual progressive supper and their meetings will soon begin, and those looking for non-denominational fellowship can find it with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship or Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Residence Hall Association is getting geared up within each dormitory and the list goes on from here to Charlotte. All this is nice, but the problem comes if you can't decide what activity you want to participate in and try to do all of them in one semester.

Let's face it, folks. Winthrop is a pretty terrific college, but a major in extra curricular isn't offered. My buddy Eunice is a good example of someone who had an "I've got to do everything" syndrome. Eunice came to Winthrop and worked hard academically during her first year. When her sophomore year

rolled around, she decided to broaden her horizons and discovered that WC is more than just a series of passing tests. She became involved with student government, a Greek organization, a departmental club, intramural sports, dorm council held an administrative office, became an officer in one of her clubs, and took fifteen semester hours. She, amazingly, completed the year and is still among the living. No one is sure just how she survived.

I saw Eunice over at the Eagle's Nest last week and asked her about it. After a good summer break, she informed me that she is planning to enjoy herself this year. Naturally, my

next question was if she was going to drop out of everything she had started. She explained that she isn't planning to quit what she enjoys, but to concentrate her efforts on one or two activities so that she will do really well in those. She also offered advice to new students and freshmen: Get involved and support Winthrop.

Winthrop has almost everything in the way of outside activities, but you've got four years to do it all, so don't spread yourself too thin in one year. Get involved with what you're most interested in, but classes come first—like it or not, that's what we're paying for.

Computer confusion

By DAVID SILLA
TJ contributing editor

Confusion: how is it properly defined? American Heritage thinks it's disorder and dubitation. Roget's compares it to quandary and perplexity. I contend that neither definition is completely valid because they don't contain any mention of the bewilderment that's an inherent part of the first week of classes at Winthrop College.

Every semester is the same. The administration devises new and innovative ways to send every students' first days into complete turmoil. Whether one is a freshman attempting a last-minute registration or a senior at drop-add, hour long lines, a confused staff, and tedious, time-consuming regulations are the norm.

The computer system currently in use is designed to alleviate the problems of the past, like staff bumbles and the bogging down of the various processes that occurred with the paper-based system. While it appears to have accomplished that (for the college), it's also lengthened waiting lines and increased frustration for students who've been required to wait excessive periods of time to complete schedules or receive validations.

While Winthrop's been busy developing its now expansive system, it's failed to realize that the computers work entirely for the benefit of the staff, not the students, regardless of its intention. In some ways, paper may have been better.

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. We will omit the author's name upon request.

Letters should be typed, if

possible, double spaced, on 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in the Good Building. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

BACK FOR THE SECOND YEAR BY POPULAR DEMAND!!

THE WAY IT IS

VOL. 2
NO. 1

BY
JOHN B.
GANNON

THE TIME HAS COME AGAIN FOR
PARENTS TO BID THEIR CHILDREN
FAREWELL....

... AS THEY MEET NEW FRIENDS &
BEGIN TO SETTLE IN, THE PARENTS
KNOW THEIR CHILDREN WILL BE
GOOD.



AND AS SOON AS THE PARENTS ARE GONE...!

EAT MORE KANGAROOS!



THE VIEWS EXPRESSED IN "THE WAY IT IS" DO NOT
NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE "TRIANTHROP" STAFF.

Early WC women wanted equal pay

We hear much discussion today about women's rights, especially the issue of equal pay. What is often not realized is that the issue of women's rights has been with us for some time. Even Winthrop College has a small chapter to contribute to this part of history.

On May 27, 1915, a group of women teachers on the Winthrop faculty signed a petition, which was then submitted to the college's Board of Trustees. The petition stated that women had equal education in comparison with the male teachers at Winthrop, taught the same number of hours, and were as diligent in committee assignments as their male counterparts. It was further noted that male faculty at this time were making \$2,000 compared to \$1,200 for the women.

The women then submitted a simple plan to make salaries equal. The salaries of the women would be increased \$100 a year until they reached parity with their male colleagues' salaries. The women believed this could be done in eight years.

On June 21, 1915, the reply of the Board of Trustees came. The board said it was impressed with the ladies' stand, but such matters demanded careful deliberation. The petition was referred to the financial committee of the board, which reported back at the next meeting.

Three years later the signers of the petition still had not heard from the Board of Trustees. In the meantime, the male faculty had petitioned the board for a \$200 raise because of the high cost of living. This raise was granted to the men but not the women faculty. Twenty-

four women faculty members signed a petition that influenced the board to give the women a \$100 pay raise in March 1918.

Still no reply came from the board to the original petition. Several women department heads signed another petition on May 26, 1918. Five months later the board finally answered. In a courteous but firm letter, the board stated that it agreed in the principle of equal pay for equal work, but they could not pay women department heads the same as their male counterparts because their work was not equal.

The stage for a confrontation had been set. The women teachers refused to let the matter rest. In November 1919, the petitioners replied to the board's statement, saying that one's service or position, not one's sex, should count most at the school in the apportionment of salaries.

In March of 1920 all of the salaries of the department heads were raised by 33 1/3 percent. Still, there was inequality in the salaries of men and women. In addition, the men were also given a house rent-free along with the raise.

In April, seven of the protesting women department heads wrote the Winthrop administration, thanking it for the raise. They also expressed their disapproval at not being given a rent-free house. If not given one, they hinted that they might leave.

The board had had it with the dissident female element at the college. After an evaluation of the faculty, one petitioner was placed on probation and two others were fired. Teachers could not hold a meeting unless the president was notified. The

four other women teachers resigned in protest.

The incident drew the attention of the South Carolina Equal Suffrage League, then under its well-known leader, Eula-He Salley. The league sent a statement to the press, characterizing the board's action as unfair and demanding that the two women be rehired.

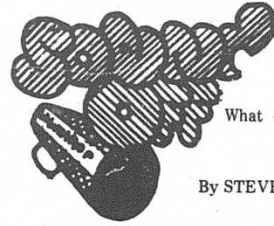
Copies of the resolution were sent to all board members. Although the members' reaction varied, most seemed to agree that the situation did not warrant the calling of a special meeting.

One board member characterized the two fired women as "dissatisfied and antagonistic." Another said that "the South Carolina Equal Suffrage League had almost as much right to try to run the affairs of Winthrop as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of South Carolina."

Eventually the whole affair died down. The two women were never rehired.

Today things are much different at Winthrop College. Forty-four percent of the faculty are women and their pay is dictated not by their sex but by their faculty rank based on education and experience.

TJ, the students' paper



wants to know ...

What did you do this summer?

By STEVE SWANN



"I scooped ice cream all summer in the Big Apple."
Suzanne Messelhauser
Senior



"Stayed at home and watched the soaps."

Marsha Wilson
Sophomore



"I spent 5 boring weeks in Rock Hill at summer school and visited Eastern North Carolina which is more boring than Rock Hill."

James Arthur
Junior



"I went on 3 vacations—Bay Head, N.J.; Ocean City, Maryland; and Myrtle Beach and had a great time."

Scott Rhein
Freshman



"I worked at IBM in Augusta, Ga., and went to summer school at Augusta College."
Claire Fowke
Senior

The Johnsonian

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U. Tennessee copes with World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, TN. (CPS)—Students and administrators at the University of Tennessee are trying to finish out the school year with something new on campus: a World's Fair.

The fair, which opened last May, is actually being held on 72 acres of land sandwiched between the 30,000-student campus and the downtown business district. Twenty-three nations, four states and more than 50 corporations have exhibits in the area, where as many as 100,000 a day are expected to visit at the fair's peak.

All of which has the university community very worried about rent gouging, disruption of summer school, huge traffic and parking problems, and even a rash of students dropping out to take temporary jobs at the fair.

"We just don't know what the effects are going to be,"

confesses UT-K spokesman John Clark. "Of course we're concerned about crime and housing, and everyone's concerned about traffic movement and parking."

The student government, along with student and community tenant associations, is monitoring the housing situation for landlords who drastically hike rents or evict students in order to lease the apartments to fair-goers at prices upwards of \$100 a night.

The UT student government has issued several "hit lists" of landlords suspected of unfair housing practices. Many on the lists agreed to rent only apartments that would be vacant anyway.

"We have had some evictions here in town obviously due to the fair," Clark says. "We don't really know what the numbers are. I think maybe

a couple hundred students have been affected. But the university has taken steps to provide them with housing during the fair."

Clark says the administration is also concerned about how the fair will influence enrollment, but adds that like everything else, "we'll just have to wait and see."

All in all, however, UT thinks it's found ways to cope with the fair.

For instance, the university

will rent some on-campus parking and vacant dormitory rooms to fair-goers to help cover some of the expenses the school will incur as a result of the fair.

Those expenses, Clark explains, consist of hiring students to "guard" the entrances to university parking lots and increasing the on-campus security force, "particularly around a couple of the high technology buildings that adjoin the fair."

In addition, the university

will offer special early morning classes for students who are working the fair, and to give other students a chance to get to campus before traffic backs up from the fair site.

World's Fair officials are hoping that over 11 million people will visit the fair during its six-month run, "and during the summer months—June, July and August—it's expected there

(Continued on page 9)

Phone rates cause problems

(CPS)—Huge telephone rate hikes around the country are forcing some schools to cut off free dorm telephone service to students, raise installation fees, and even get into the phone business themselves.

Seventy percent phone rate increases, for example, have convinced Evergreen State College in Washington and the University of Washington to make dorm telephone service optional to students who want to pay extra for it.

Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum may be forced to do the same, he reports. Across the country, he predicts more and more "students are going to have to go get their own telephones if they want them."

The University of Wisconsin recently suffered a 15-20 percent phone rate hike. "We may start to offer telephones as an option," says housing director Newell Smith, though "students who didn't get a phone would still be left paying for some of the built-in costs of the system."

Louisiana State has started charging its students an extra \$21.60 a semester for their phones whether they want them or not.

LSU associate housing director Morris Welch says proposed new phone rates there will increase the campus bill by \$294,000 annually, "and those costs would be included in students' rent."

Making phones optional can cost students even more.

University of California-Berkeley junior Daniel Eldridge recently won a fight with Pacific Bell Telephone when he found out the company charged students \$10 more than non-students for getting their phones hooked up.

"I came back every year, and there was the same phone on the same wall. I got the

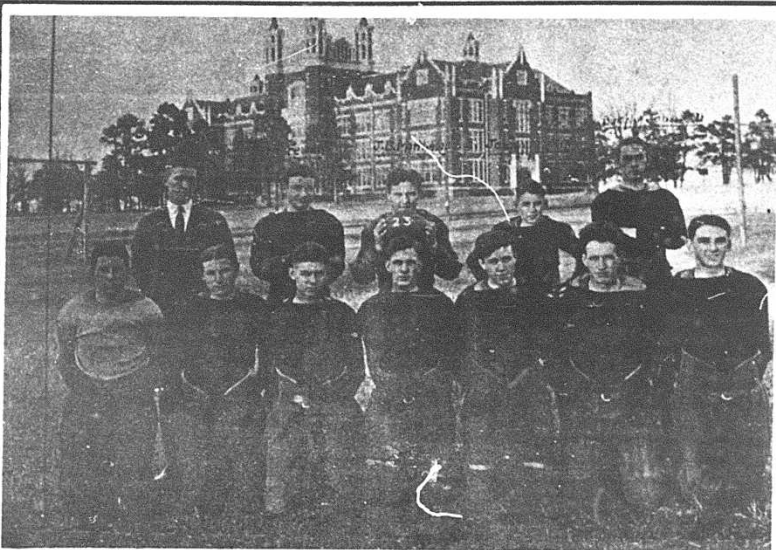
same phone number, but somehow it cost them \$33.16 to turn on the phone."

Eldridge won his hearing before a regulatory agency, which told Pacific Bell to give \$10 rebates to California and Nevada students in its system.

Such savings have convinced Tennessee and Oregon State to buy their own phone systems.

Oregon State students used to pay \$30 to have their phones

(Continued on page 9)



Winthrop College has decided to add the sport of football to its list of intercollegiate sports. The team ran into a little trouble with a budget for equipment, but the squad plans to make up for it with enthusiasm. Actually, this photo was found among pictures of Winthrop's past. (TJ file photo)

Belk

HORIZON

The NewComers Club, in conjunction with Belk, Rock Hill Mall will present HORIZON. Experience The Fine Art of Fashion on Wednesday, September 15th, A multi-media fashion event at Byrnes Auditorium, Winthrop College at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00

General Admission: \$10.00 Patrons which are Tax Deductible and are available at Belk, Rock Hill Mall or from any NewComer Club Member or call 366-1919. The show will benefit Meals on Wheels. The Belk Teen Board will present pre-show entertainment.

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U. Tennessee copes with World's Fair

(Continued from page 8)

will be 100,000 a day coming here," Clark says.

University officials claim they aren't sure what kind of revenues will be generated by renting out housing and parking

spaces during the fair, but Clark says he expects the school to at least break even, with any excess funds going to university improvements.

"Let me stress, however, that students will be given first

priority all along," says Clark. "Even though all our housing is booked already, students will have preference."

According to Clark, the biggest advantage to the university will not be the revenues from

parking and housing, but from the "freebies" the school will get when the fair leaves.

For instance, the 72-acre strip of land where the fair is being held "was just a blighted area before, and now it's like a park."

"Plus, the school will finally be able to purchase an adjacent lot of land that the railroad sold to the fair corporation," says Clark, "and we will be able to keep and use any of the pavilions that are on our property."

Phone rates cause problems

(Continued from page 8)

turned on, and then had to wait a week, says housing head Ed Bryan.

With OSU's own system, "now the phones just stay on the wall, and we can turn them on in a day for only \$15."

Tennessee expects to "save \$5 million over the next ten years" from its new system, and will eventually pass some of the savings onto students, says UT's Jim Grubb.

Otherwise, local rates will continue upward for the foreseeable future, explains Mountain Bell Telephone spokeswoman Cindy Evans.

"Long distance and other 'premium services' have subsidized local rates for a long time," she explains. With the impending break-up of AT&T, in which the regional phone companies will become separate firms, "local service is going to have to show a profit."

Long distance phone lines will remain the province of the restructured AT&T, while the regional firms will independently provide local service.

Graduating in December

Students graduating in December who need to apply for diplomas must do so by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. Applications are due in Academic Records Room 101 Tillman.

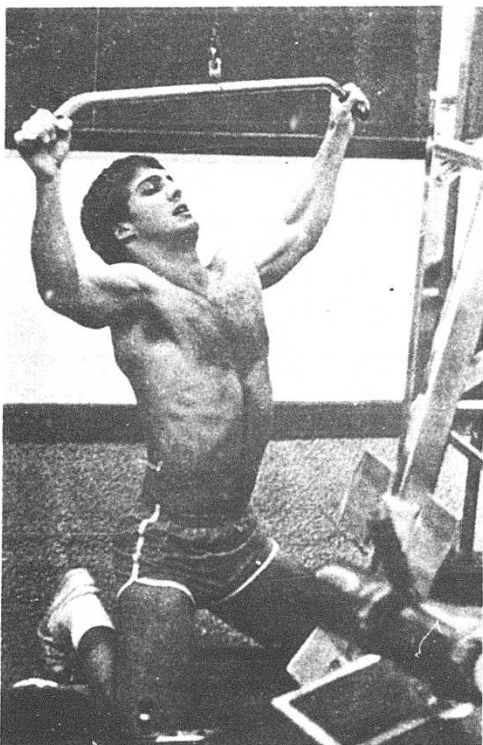
New phone numbers

THE JOHNSONIAN, SGA, and The Tatler have received new phone numbers for the coming year. The extensions are: TJ, 3419; SGA, 3417; Tatler, 3418.

J the student's paper



The group "Yorktowne" entertained students on the Byrnes lawn last week. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)



Sophomore Bobby Lamb of Rock Hill works out with the weights to keep in shape. Keep it up, Bobby, and you'll be able to play, "Son of the Hulk!" (TJ photo)

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Features



ATS opens with a new look

As a new school year begins there are always changes: new faculty, new students, new surroundings, and A.T.S. (Across The Street) is no exception to this.

This year returning students will walk downstairs in Dinkins to face what they think will be the same old forest on the A.T.S. walls but instead they will find a new graphic design.

Last semester Dinkins Student Union took a survey to see what the students thought about A.T.S. and the changes they would like to see. The most response to changes was a new decor, food and extended operating hours.

After some consideration the new A.T.S. got under way. Dur-

ing the summer new wallpaper was carefully chosen, along with other changes that would eventually take place. A.T.S. is now reopened on Friday and Saturday nights and there will be some entertainment throughout the semester on these nights. For those of you who want to stay out late, listen to good live entertainment and munch out, all you have to do is walk to A.T.S. The hours have been extended this year till 1 a.m., and now hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, soft pretzels and popcorn will be sold. Because of the new hours a new entrance and exit had to be designed, so students no longer have to go in Dinkins then back downstairs. The new entrance

is the fire exit door that faces Oakland and the campus.

Changes have also taken place to try to change the old reputation, of A.T.S. having only solo guitar acts. This year there are a lot of new different acts for everyone. The fall semester is booked with acts ranging from solo guitarists to a rock-n-roll band with a little magic and comedy, somewhere in between. There also will be an ever popular Air Band Contest

and once the regular football season gets under way you will be able to watch the games in A.T.S. on the big screen T.V.

If you have not checked out the new A.T.S. yet this year, then you are in for a treat on Sept. 7 and 8 when Rob Crosby and Steve White will perform. Between Rob's great ability to play all types of music on the acoustic guitar and Steve's piano playing and harmony, you are in for a good variety of music

and definitely something different. You now have a longer time to sit back and listen to good entertainment, so take advantage of the opportunity and come enjoy the show.

The calendar for A.T.S. this semester is full of entertainment and there is never a dry moment, so keep your eye on the calendar and the paper for some information on all the upcoming acts at A.T.S., or call the D.S.U. office at 2248.



Mary "Bird" Austin, Charles "Charlie" Hare, Karen "KK" Kreutell, and Charlotte "Slim" Simmons partake in the summertime custom of eating watermelon in front of Margaret Nance Hall. (TJ photo by Steve Swann)

What's Cooking

Today

Lunch-- Corn Dogs
Chicken Pot Pie
Dinner-- Cheese Omelet
Roast Pork & Spiced Apples
Salisbury Steak

Tomorrow

Lunch-- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Squash/Sausage Casserole
Dinner-- Fried Perch
Pepper Steak
Lasagne

Wednesday

Lunch-- Tacos
Beef & Noodle Casserole
Dinner-- Turkey & Dressing
Liver & Onions
Spinach Quiche

Thursday

Lunch-- Ham on Pita Bread
Chicken Chow Mein
Dinner-- Salmon Croquette
Country Style Steak
Stuffed Cabbage

Friday

Lunch-- Bacon/Lettuce/Tomato Sandwich
Knockworst & Kraut
Dinner-- ALL CAMPUS PICNIC IN PEABODY FIELD
BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN
POPCYCLES

Saturday

Lunch-- Hamburgers
Chicken a la King
Dinner-- Meat Loaf
Beef Stroganoff
Sausage & Pancakes

Sunday

Lunch-- Roast Beef
Baked Flounder
Dinner-- Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Grater Tater Casserole

Epicure reserves the right to make last-minute changes in its menu.

Was it worth it?

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

Was it all really worth it?

Last year, two days after school let out, I went home like everybody else at Winthrop. But I missed out on all the good stuff, like parties, drinking, carousing, womanizing, trouble-making, and having a good time. I missed out on the beach, I missed out on dates, and I missed out on a lot of rest. But I can't say that I didn't enjoy myself.

Rather than being like everybody else, laying out in the hot sun to roast myself dark brown (I settled for a hint of tan), I went to work. You say, "Big deal!" It was, for I went to work on a commercial newspaper not as a delivery boy or janitor or anything like that. For three months I worked full time as a news-feature reporter and staff artist.

The experience was invigorating. Last year here at Winthrop I thought meeting a deadline every week with one article and one cartoon got to be a hassle. But the men and women who

are our nation's reporters have to deal with the same problems in meeting deadlines on a day-to-day basis.

And it was not a matter of working on one story at a time, either. At my busiest I was

working on no less than eight stories at one time, in addition to graphic designs that kept me at my drawing board for a month. Quite often the work

(Continued on page 11)

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Rats are scared, too

By LORI RIDGE
Special to TJ

Almost daily you hear what causes cancer in rats but more than likely you haven't heard much about what causes fear in rats. Cats may be the logical response, but Dr. Heidar Modaresi, a professor at Winthrop

College, is looking deeper into the fear mechanism of the brain.

Modaresi, an assistant professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences, has studied the effects of fear on laboratory rats since he came to

Winthrop in 1979. In that time he has published two articles about his research and has found evidence against a theory commonly held in psychology.

The theory he contradicted in recent studies concerns the function of the septal region in the brain. This part of the

brain was previously thought to control fear in animals. Modaresi showed that the septal region actually controls a rat's ability to determine spatial location. Normally, after rats have been shocked several times in the same room of an apparatus, they learn to fear that location. Some psychologists had found, however, that destruction of the septal region appears to eliminate rats' fear. Modaresi showed that destruction of the septal region actually made the rat unable to recognize the place in which it received the shock—hence, the apparent lack of fear.

Modaresi uses rats in his research because he believes people share some of the same psychological and biological processes he is studying in rats. Results from his study may someday be used to understand and treat behavioral problems of juvenile delinquents and neurotic individuals, Modaresi said.

Extensive research by Modaresi and others at Winthrop has been made possible by the addition of an Animal Facility on campus in July 1981. Currently, 100 rats and 20 mice are housed and specially bred for experimentation in the strictly controlled environment of the animal colony. Lighting, humidity, noise and temperature, which affect the health and breeding of laboratory animals, are carefully monitored.

To be used for research purposes, the Animal Facility has been licensed and registered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.). A veterinarian from the U.S.D.A. randomly inspects the colony four or five times a year.

The Animal Facility is an independent unit under the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College. It has its own annual budget that is used for a student assistant as well as supplies necessary to maintain the colony.

"Having an animal colony shows the dedication of Winthrop College to research," Dr. Modaresi said. "It encourages faculty research and improves the quality of training for students in behavioral and natural sciences. It also allows faculty using animals to write grant proposals which bring in federal funding to the college."

Modaresi uses rats in his experimental psychology class to teach students how to control the rats' behavior through reinforcement. His students also hold what Modaresi calls "Rat Olympics," in which students compete to train their rat to do the most and best tricks.

Students in some nutrition courses in Winthrop's School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions also study rats from the colony to determine the effects of nutrition on health.

Biology students use mice from the colony to study hormones from the endocrine gland. These students also conduct behavioral experiments.

Modaresi's research with rats began in graduate school at the University of California, where he specialized in animal learning. Modaresi did post-doctoral work at Northern Illinois University and the University of Washington, where he was also trained in maintaining animal colonies for research.

Modaresi's achievements include the invention of an apparatus that enables researchers to study some new psychological processes related to fear. Modaresi is currently trying to obtain a patent for his device.

Faculty research is dependent on funding from grants. The Winthrop College Research Council and the Alumni Association has so far contributed close to \$2,000 to Modaresi's research.

Student summer activities varied

By LEANNE SKIPPER
TJ feature reporter

Summer is over and once again students trade their worries of whether to go to the beach or the baseball game for the worries of whether to buy textbooks or clothes.

Many students, both returning and freshmen, told what they did over the summer or what they thought of Winthrop upon their first arrival.

Cathy Cornstubble, a sophomore from Ashtabola, Ohio, said, "I worked as a legal secretary for two lawyers."

Lynn Brown, a senior from Sumter, said, "I worked at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center in Asheville, N.C., with the fifth and sixth graders at the day camp program there."

Terri Cooper, a freshman from Huntersville, N.C. said of Winthrop when she arrived, "It looked great when I got here, better than I expected. The people are all really friendly and they want to help you out."

Johnna Carter, a senior from Lancaster, spent part of her

summer here at Winthrop in school. "I worked as a waitress at Pizza Inn and I'm very glad to be back."

Barry Baber, a freshman, led an ideal summer: he did nothing. "Then I got a job at a grocery store to earn some spending money."

Mary Lyons, a sophomore from Sumter, was also here at Winthrop on and off during the summer working on the Orientation Staff. She said, "I enjoyed getting to meet all of the freshmen and transfer students and then I had to go home to my job as a legal secretary."

Senior Rick Warner said, "I went to summer school in Daytona Beach and then I worked in construction."

Allen Russell, a senior from Kershaw, said, "I looked for a job the first part of the summer and then I had to do odd jobs."

Finally, Roger Weaver, a senior from Temple Hills, Maryland,

said, "I worked for Delta Airlines as a customer service agent which included loading and unloading airplanes."

The evidence is clear. Despite such diverse activities and jobs, people come to Winthrop with one goal in mind: to learn.

SGA needs judicial board members

Twelve positions are available to anyone interested in serving on the SGA judicial board. The board is responsible for hearing cases on student crimes. Applications may be picked up at the SGA office in Dinkins 212, Monday-Thursday.

Senator applications

Anyone interested in becoming a SGA senator may pick up an election application at the Dinkins Information Desk Monday-Friday.

Sun belt had summer jobs

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, IL. (CPS)—Midwestern college students should migrate to the Sun Belt states to find summer jobs this year, according to David Bechtel, the University of Illinois' placement director.

But if they do that, they'll find "the recession has hit here, too," warns David Small, placement director at the University of Houston in the heart of the Sun Belt.

Bechtel says his suggestion to migrate, made as part of his annual assessment of the college student labor market, stemmed from a vision "of an influx of

thousands of college students into an already-horrible labor market here in the northern states."

He adds his notion that there are enough summer jobs in the Sun Belt to accommodate northern students is "only an impression. We got it by reading reports, and hearing the same things everyone else does. There's just more money down there."

But at least in Houston, "the insulation has worn off" the job market, Small reports. "We're being hit by the recession."

Was it worth it?

(Continued from page 10)

week included the weekends, either for holding interviews or transposing notes from the tape recorder.

Because it was a daily paper, it was necessary to get up very early to turn in the stories by the noon deadline. But again it was not like working on The Johnsonian. This summer I worked on video display terminals, or VDTs, which meant I had to learn programming codes and other related programs. But these things, once they are "told", print up the stories all by themselves, but with a few mistakes once in a while, too. Even machines are

only human.

But as the end of July neared my services began to be needed less, which was just as well. The artwork I had done for the paper was getting me offers of contracts which I tried following up, but not totally successfully. But thanks to the paper, I was getting offers.

So that was my summer. Work, work, work, mixed with plenty of sweat, sweat, sweat, with a side order of occasional frustration. Little, if any, fun and games. No trips to the beach, no suntan, no stories of wild parties and loose women. So was it all really worth it?

You bet.



Chad Anderson, a junior from Clover, seems to look perplexed during the first days of classes. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

CINEMA

Now playing...
Porky's
R

PIX

Now playing...
Star Wars

Starts Fri.
Cheese & Chong in
Things Are Tough
All Over

Profs. worry 60's shadow blocks growth of a new 80's student culture

(CPS)—It will be a long time before Rutgers University historian Warren Susman forgets an awful night in December, 1980. It was the night John Lennon was killed.

"By the next morning," he recalls, "there wasn't a blank wall left on campus. Someone had gone around and written 'Lennon Lives' on every building."

"It is the first thing I've seen that actually moved this generation, and brought them together. There were genuine tears. They couldn't hold back their emotions."

Susman, like many others, wondered why. The Beatles, a product of a different era, had split up in 1970, when most of the students now on campuses were small children. Susman wondered if the explanation wasn't that students of today were growing up without a culture of their own.

They "just don't have the heroes that the students of the sixties did. They lack that charismatic relationship with leaders that students used to have."

The professorial buzzwords for the phenomenon seem to be "sixties envy." Many radio sta-

tions play only music recorded ten-to-15 years ago instead of New Wave, punk or other, more modern musical trends. A scanning of college newspapers nationwide shows a continuing tendency of students to compare themselves and their concerns to those of the protest decade.

"I've had students say to me that they resent the way sixties music gets more airplay than their own music," says Clayborne Carson, a historian at Stanford.

George Ward, a professor at Bowling Green State Univer-

sity's Center for the Study of Popular Culture, feels sorry for today's students.

"Throughout the seventies, they expressed the feeling that 'We missed the big one, we missed the great decade. We had disco and the Me Generation. What a bore.'"

But though the influence of the 1960s continues to be strong, Ward says there is evidence of what might be called an original "eighties culture."

"New Wave and punk are real, and came out of the seventies," he says. "It was a reaction to the over-commercialization of rock. Punk is taking the music back to the garage band to capture its vitality."

"The difference is that its influence is so much smaller than that of the popular music of the sixties. It's a much smaller group of people than the hippie thing."

Ward contends, "There is and was a real punk scene in New York, Los Angeles and, for a time, Austin (Texas). The Austin punk scene was very, very big in the mid-seventies, but the media didn't pay any attention to it because of Willie Nelson and the progressive country movement. But both were going on at the same time."

Ward says the preppy fad is also indigenous to the eighties.

"It is very big, and has moved all the way down to the junior high level. Kids want \$35 L.L. Bean shirts. It's a dominant scene on campus, but it shouldn't be misunderstood. It's said that this is a lot more conservative generation and a flashback to the fifties. That's an oversimplification. A lot of the

students who dress preppy still take drugs and have very different sexual attitudes from that of the 1950s. The stereotype is just too easy."

Most observers agree that the one sixties phenomenon that's been absolutely banished from campus today is the hippie lifestyle.

Jack Nachbar, a colleague of Ward's at Bowling Green, notes, "Today's students really can't figure hippies out. They ask, 'Why would people want to dress funny like that, with their unkempt hair?' It just doesn't make sense to them."

In his class Nachbar plays the album from the Woodstock music festival in 1969. When he comes to "that part where Country Joe (McDonald) says, 'Sing louder. How are we going to stop this war if you don't sing any louder than that?', they all laugh and say, 'Singing won't stop the war.'"

"They just can't understand that childlike mentality," Nachbar believes.

Morris Dickstein, author of *GATES OF EDEN*, a study of American culture in the 1960s and an English professor at Queens College in New York, agrees.

"Students today certainly have a culture of their own. The 1960s aren't holding them down. It's just that when you have such a surge of original expression as you had in the sixties, the culture just can't sustain it that long. The time right now doesn't have the path-breaking sense that the sixties did, but it's a time that assimilates what has already been done, and makes something new out of it."

Nestle boycotts continues

By DAVID GAEDE

(CPS)—Few, if any colleges are willing to call off their boycotts of Nestle Company products, despite the company's recent announcement it will begin complying with United Nations' guidelines for marketing its infant food formula in developing countries.

The boycott will continue "until we're sure it's not just another empty promise," boycott organizer Polly Mann says.

Mann of the Infant Formula Action Committee (INFAC) says a number of college reps have called the group's Minneapolis headquarters to "see if Nestle's actions are anything new."

As yet, "no campus has call-

ed and said their boycott is over. Most of them recognize the whole history behind the boycott, and they're waiting for proof of Nestle's sincerity."

Swiss-based Nestle is not only the well-known chocolate maker and owner of Libby's Foods, Stouffer's, Beechnut Gum and L'Oreal Cosmetics, but the world's largest supplier of infant food formula.

But the company's infant formula marketing efforts in Third World countries have drawn intense fire, and sparked a boycott aimed at convincing the firm to change its ways.

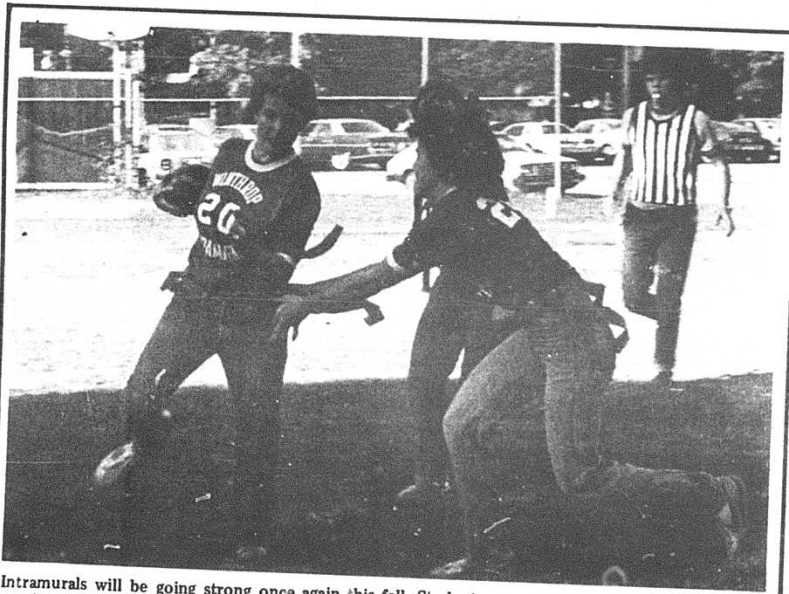
Mann believes several hundred colleges in addition to various church, labor and health groups are participating in the

boycott, which began in 1977.

The campus boycotts haven't always gone smoothly. Student government resolutions against the company don't always prevent campus food buyers from buying Nestle products anyway. Berkeley, a boycott center, legally must award food contracts to the lowest bidder. At Notre Dame, among other schools, several dorms still stock Nestle products despite a recent campus-wide vote to continue the university's three-year boycott.

The efforts—smooth or not—are meant to publicize how mothers in relatively primitive areas of the world sometimes use the baby formula in lieu of breast feeding.

J the student's paper



Intramurals will be going strong once again this fall. Students participate in women's flag football, men's and coed teams will also be playing. (TJ photo)

Colleges get tougher

(CPS)—Colleges and universities are getting much tougher on misbehaving students, according to a study just released by the University of Maryland.

The study shows that administrators are suspending 40 percent more students per year than they used to, are tightening disciplinary procedures, and making it easier to bring students before disciplinary boards.

Based on a random survey of some 150 colleges, the study says 7.8 students per campus were suspended during the 1980-81 school year compared to 5.5 students in 1979-80.

There was also "a clear trend to increase the severity of sanctions" against students, says Dr. Scott Rickard, vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of Maryland-Baltimore and director of the survey.

"Our research," he adds, "indicates that administrators think there are too many procedural

rules" protecting students against disciplinary sanctions.

"During the decade of the seventies, student due-process provisions were implemented extensively," Student Affairs officers told Rickard's researchers that the rules had become "overly legalistic, cumbersome and too technical."

As a result, "many campuses are examining this so it is quicker, simpler and more accountable," Rickard summarizes. "They clearly want to maintain the necessary due-process rules to protect student rights, but many campuses feel it's gone beyond what's necessary."

The increase in the number of suspensions may, in addition to the effects of easier disciplinary procedures, be due to more violence on campus. The survey found the number of physical assault cases among students increased by 75 percent between 1979-80 and 1980-81.

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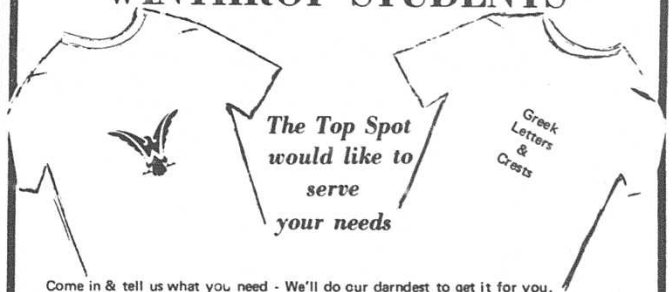
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Syllabus for this year's sports action

The date: August of 1982. The place: Winthrop College. The sports: Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Volleyball, and Necking. I guess I can say necking in a newspaper. Sounds better than smooching. But let's turn to serious sports. Winthrop offers one of the best men and women's N.A.I.A. athletic programs in the country. I think it deserves some of the best sports coverage.

The purpose of this year's JOHNSONIAN sports section is not just to give the reader boring statistics and data, but to present upclose interviews and stories about the individuals who comprise the various teams here at Winthrop.

It's not ethical for a weekly publication such as THE JOHNSONIAN to give game-by-game reports such as would be found in a daily newspaper. The reason for this is there is a seven-day gap between the time stories are turned in and the day the paper comes out. This means that while a story is giving you information on games played a week ago, three or four more games may have already been played.

This does not mean THE JOHNSONIAN will fail to keep its readers up to date on the progress and achievements of Winthrop teams as the season transpires. Such details will be contained in the articles presented. But such information will constitute much less of the total story.

Most of the stories will key on player and staff personalities, following their present as well as past accomplishments. But these articles will also contain enough information on games played to keep the reader up to date on team records and game scores.

Another problem in the past was when there were more news stories than there were writers to cover them. This created a situation where reporters were given three or four stories thus decreasing the time that could be allocated to each. This year I hope to put enough writers on staff to prevent this problem.

There is a network of communication that must be maintained to make this a successful year for THE JOHNSONIAN sports page. Reporters must be able to converse with players, coaches, and other sources of information. The editor must be able to talk to the writers. And the networks inside THE JOHNSONIAN: editing, proofreading, etc., must be organized. If all this comes together perhaps this will be a good informative sports year.

Lennie Philyaw

Winthrop soccer team gets kicking

By LORI SHEFFIELD
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team will begin their 1982 season against Tusculum College.

The players arrived on campus on August 23 for a week of

hard training and preparation for this season. Coach Jim Casada stated he is very positive about this upcoming season. "We have more depth of talent than previous Winthrop teams. We are definitely competitive and have a very youthful challenge. We

are also playing higher quality teams."

The Eagles have a tough schedule ahead of them consisting of 6 home games and 12 road trips.

This season's key players to be looking for are Co-captain Rusty Theinert and Captain Tom Haxton. Theinert is a returning Sweeper Back for the Eagles and was All District, All Area and All South. Senior Tom Haxton is the Eagles' returning Striker. He stated that the team will be closer linked together. "I'm very confident in the performance of the team as a unit." "I feel we'll have the best team in the history of Winthrop."

The Eagles' incoming freshmen are Steve Wagner, Jim Gabrielson, Choco Gutierrez, Steve Robbins, John Simmons, and Alex Henera.

Following in the footsteps of Bob Bowen at goal keeper are Massella from New York, Doug Cooper from New Jersey, and Scott Hodgdon also from New Jersey. Bowen, who was ranked 6th in the nation for NAIA goalkeeping, is the assistant coach for the goalkeepers. He stated that "the team possesses good leadership qualities and they're looking real good."

This Friday at 3 p.m. the Eagles will host their season opener as they push towards another winning season.



Winthrop soccer coach Jim Casada looks toward this season with optimism. (TJ photo)

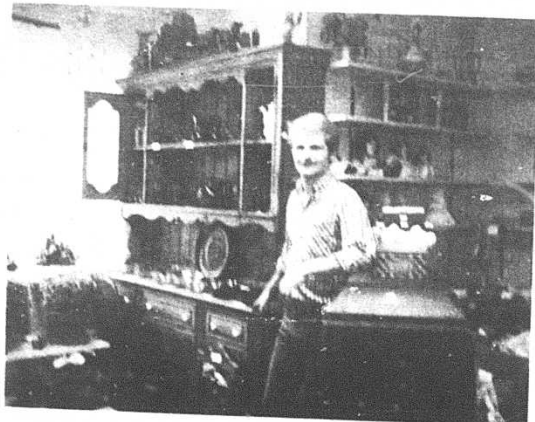
Eagle Scoreboard

(Soccer)

Date	Opponent	Time/Score
Sept. 10	Tusculum College	3:00
Sept. 13	Wingate College	3:00
Sept. 15	at Mercer	3:00
Sept. 18	at Central Florida	2:00
Sept. 19	at FIT-Melbourne	2:00
Sept. 22	at USC-Spartanburg	3:00

(Volleyball)

Sept. 15	at UNCC & Appalachian State	7:00
Sept. 17	South Carolina & High Point	7:00
Sept. 24, 25	at N. Carolina State Tour.	7:00
Sept. 27	at USC-Spartanburg & University of Georgia	7:00



Bobby Hill, co-owner with Jim Tomlinson, has opened The Corner Potpourri just a block from Winthrop. This gift shop has everything from friendship cards to Strawberry Shortcake dolls. Select pieces of furniture, crystal, wicker, wood, brass, fresh flowers and more. Come by today.

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Women's volleyball: ready for the challenge

By TOM ACHILLES
TJ sports reporter

Yes, indeed. Winthrop's women's volleyball team appears to be quite up for the challenge. Coach Elaine Mozingo fully assured that, despite a tough schedule, her entourage of highly skilled volleyball players are ready to be top contenders.

When asked about the type of competition she will be facing, Coach Mozingo answered with poise, "This season will be the most difficult thus far." And one cannot agree with her more since their first match will be against UNCC and Appalachian State, at Boone on the 15th of September. The first home game will be a tri-match on September 17th against High Point and USC.

Despite a tough season and the loss of one of Winthrop's all-time volleyball players, Starla McCollum, Mozingo feels there are a lot of strong points on the team. For instance, there are three seniors and five returning starters on the team this year. Barbara Reynolds, a senior and one of three starters who cap-

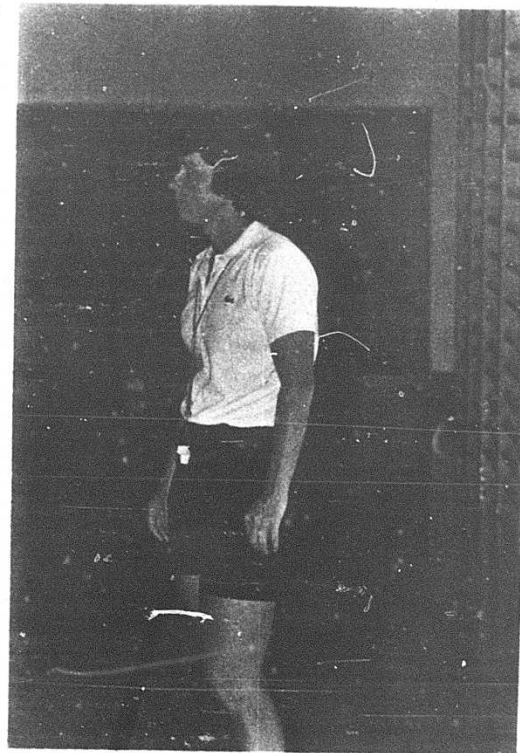
tured all region honors last year said that the practices have been going good, in fact, better than expected. The other 4 returning starters are Corthey Case, Vicki Valentine, Lois Crawford, and Paige Hammond. Mozingo feels another strong point seems to be simply the large amount of talent on the team and an exceptionally strong bench. As far as who will be anchoring the team this year, Coach Mozingo said that a captain for the squad has not been chosen yet but the leadership seems to be dispersed among the starters of the team.

Mozingo's style of coaching has been compared to John Wooden's of UCLA Bruins fame. Asked if it was fair to make the comparison, she said she didn't know. However, when she was asked if she could be considered a disciplinarian, she replied, "Very much so." All modesty aside, it is fairly well known that her players as well as her opponents give her the utmost of respect.

Friends and adversaries alike are well aware of the great season the girls had last year. With a 44-17 record overall,

they made it all the way to the National Finals in Colorado Springs, Colorado, before they were defeated in a tough fought best of three series with the third-ranked team in the nation, the University of Houston. This was a series Coach Mozingo thought Winthrop could have pulled out.

Volleyball fans are reminded not to go to the newly constructed field house to see their favorite team play. Volleyball equipment has not yet been purchased for the Winthrop Dome. So all their home games this year will be played at Peabody Gym.



Coach Elaine Mozingo is hoping for a successful volleyball season. (TJ photo)

Graduate assistant coach announced

Moncks Corner native Billy Mims has accepted the position of graduate assistant basketball coach at Winthrop College as announced by Head Basketball coach Nield Gordon.

Mims assisted the 1981 NAIA District 6 regular season champion College of Charleston under head coach John Kresse in which the Cougars marked a 25-5 record and appeared in the final NAIA national poll at No. 15.

Mims, a 1978 graduate of Berkeley High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at the Baptist College at Charleston. Mims

will be working towards a masters' degree in physical education at Winthrop.

Mims has also worked several basketball camps including Coach Bill Foster's Tiger basketball camps at Clemson University for three years.

"Billy Mims comes to us from one of the most successful programs in NAIA District 6," said Gordon. "He has already established himself as an excellent recruiter and did a bulk of the scouting for the College of Charleston."

"His future is unlimited in college basketball, and he will be quite an addition to our staff," added Gordon.

Mims' duties will include recruiting, scouting, and on-the-floor coaching activities.



Winthrop

Women's basketball to hold tryouts

Coach Karen Brown has announced tryouts for the Lady Eagles basketball team. All tryouts will take place at Withers Gym. The dates are Sunday, September 12, 12 noon-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Also

Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All players should come ready to play. For more information, contact Coach Karen Brown in the Athletic Department, ext. 2125.

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Jazz concert begins new year

This Friday at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium, Winthrop College will present a special jazz concert featuring the Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band.

Jazz means many things to many people, but the Jazz Ambassadors plays it for everyone, regardless of their musical tastes. The Jazz Ambassadors, which is the official touring jazz ensemble of the United States Army, is presenting "Jazz: A Great American Heritage."

The director of the 20-piece group, Chief Warrant Officer

Paul A. Chiaravalle, points out that the program will display the different and changing styles from the inception of the Big Bands to present-day jazz and rock.

America has traditionally been a changing country and this very quest for change has kept jazz alive. Jazz can only exist in a country which allows and encourages freedom of expression.

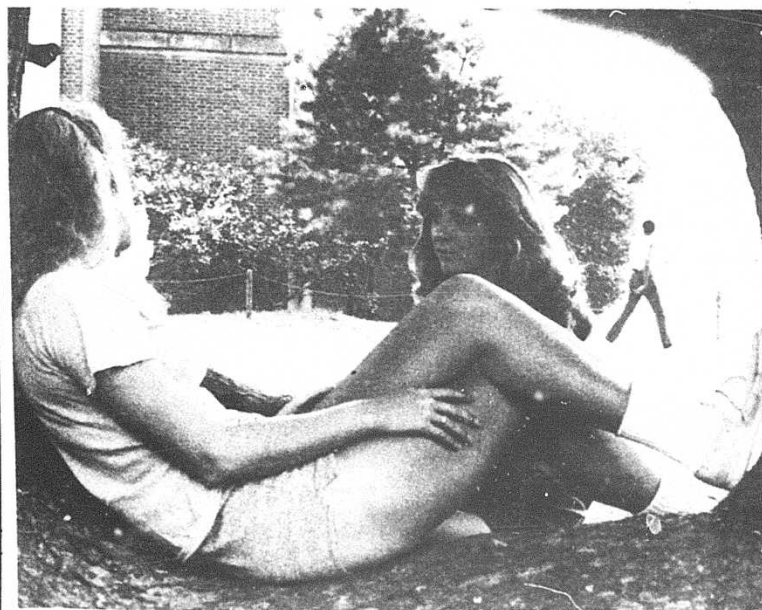
The band will continue to present jazz as an art form and any listener who follows these changes and makes an effort to

understand and enjoy the "evolution" will surely walk away from the show with an appreciation for jazz forms regardless of the era.

Devoted to the idea that jazz can be presented in a manner that appeals to people of all races and ages, the Jazz Ambassadors is taking "Jazz, A Great American Heritage" on the road. The group's limitless enthusiasm, skilled musicianship, and the uniqueness of jazz provide the ingredients for a wonderful musical experience.



The Jazz Ambassadors pose in front of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. The group will be performing in Byrnes Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m. (publicity photo)



Byrnes lawn is a place for many activities. Above, Billy Hooper, a senior from Rock Hill, catches up on some reading. Below, Gina Swofford (left), a sophomore majoring in computer science, and Beth Wade, a sophomore majoring in biology, find the crook of a tree a unique place to hold a conversation. (TJ photos by Tammie Utsey and Steve Swann)

Speaker addresses faculty

Dr. Albert Blackwell of Furman University will speak to the Winthrop faculty and spouses at the Pope John Center Monday, at 5:30 p.m. His address is entitled: "The Nuclear Arms Race: The Threat And The Hope" and will be the first in a week-long series of programs dealing

with Nuclear Disarmament and Peace, sponsored by the Winthrop College Campus Ministries.

Dr. Blackwell has degrees from Harvard University in religion and is an associate professor of religion at Furman

NRC sets nuclear waste guidelines

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—While campuses nationwide participated in the anti-nuclear protests of Ground Zero Week, many states were busy in ongoing efforts to come up with disposal sites for radioactive waste produced by university research labs and hospitals.

The radioactive waste produced by academic research and university-affiliated hospitals accounts for as much as 20 percent of all low-level waste, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency (NRC).

The low-level waste, which "accounts for just about anything except spent fuel rods from reactors," NRC spokesman John Copeck says, must now be buried at NRC disposal sites.

"Up until now you've had only three states—South Carolina, Washington and Nevada—where such sites exist," Copeck explains. "But the governors of those states felt they shouldn't shoulder the burden of all the other states' waste." And, after much lobbying, got Congress to agree in April to require all states to develop their own disposal sites by 1986.

Although the deadline is four years away, a number of states have already formed consortia to discuss the problem.

In New England, for instance,

40 universities and industrial firms have formed an advisory group on radiation disposal. And nine northeastern states have formed a "cooperative" disposal site, though the location has yet to be decided.

Other states—California and Texas among them—say they will handle the waste on their own.

Enrollment Increases

(Continued from page 1)

Force. It will improve the recruitment of freshmen and transfer students. It will also take steps to retain the students.

Other ideas are being used to promote the enrollment of new students.

"We are keeping in touch more with the students by contacting them more often and setting them up with the departments they showed an interest in," Tuttle said.

"Overall we are pleased with the enrollment. It is stable. With the size of the campus and the facilities we have to offer our enrollment is a good match," Tuttle said.